





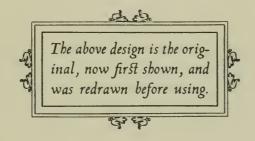
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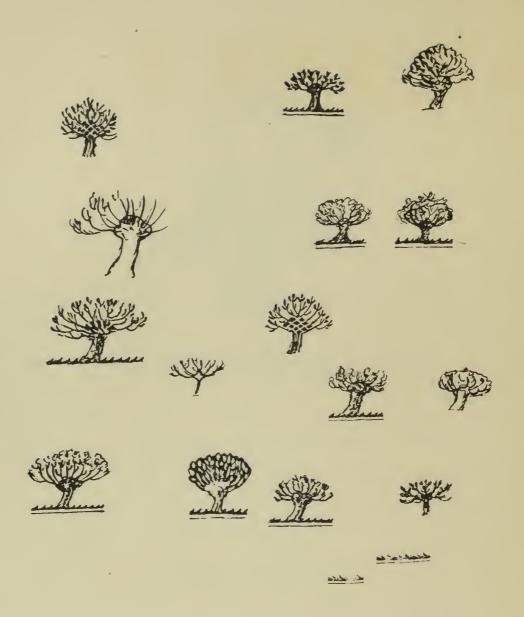
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On Dry-Cow Fishing

As Designed By

BRUCE ROGERS





The sketches above were trials which yielded the row of pollard trees used in the finished book on page 1, here shown in the headband opposite. Pages 4, 5 and 6 are progressive designs for the title page, which resulted in the final arrangement reproduced on page 7. An early state of the opening page of text is shown on page 8.

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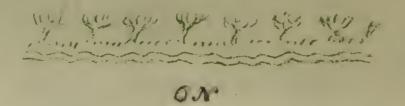
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IN planning these little decorations for Kipling's amusing fish tale, the color scheme was suggested by my recollections of moon-rises behind the pollard willows along the Cam, in the fens between Cambridge and Ely. One evening a stray red calf ran up and down the bank in the sunset light, bawling for company—an incident depicted elsewhere in a water-color sketch.

When I came to drawing the cow I was puzzled (as Kipling was) to know just what part of her anatomy her "withers" might be. I knew the phrase "unwrung withers," but when applied to a cow it suggested quite different appendages. At length a veterinarian settled the question for me.

In drawing the somewhat (though not much) over-accoutred fisherman I had hoped to catch some likeness to Kipling himself; but I'm afraid it only suggests Groucho Marx in one of his slinking moments.

The various trials of type for the principal line on the title page finally favored Lucian Bernhard's cursive, as having a lininess appropriate to the subject. I remember Bernhard's amusement (or was it exasperation?) at my inverting his b and b for the sake of the long descenders that his normal y and g lacked.



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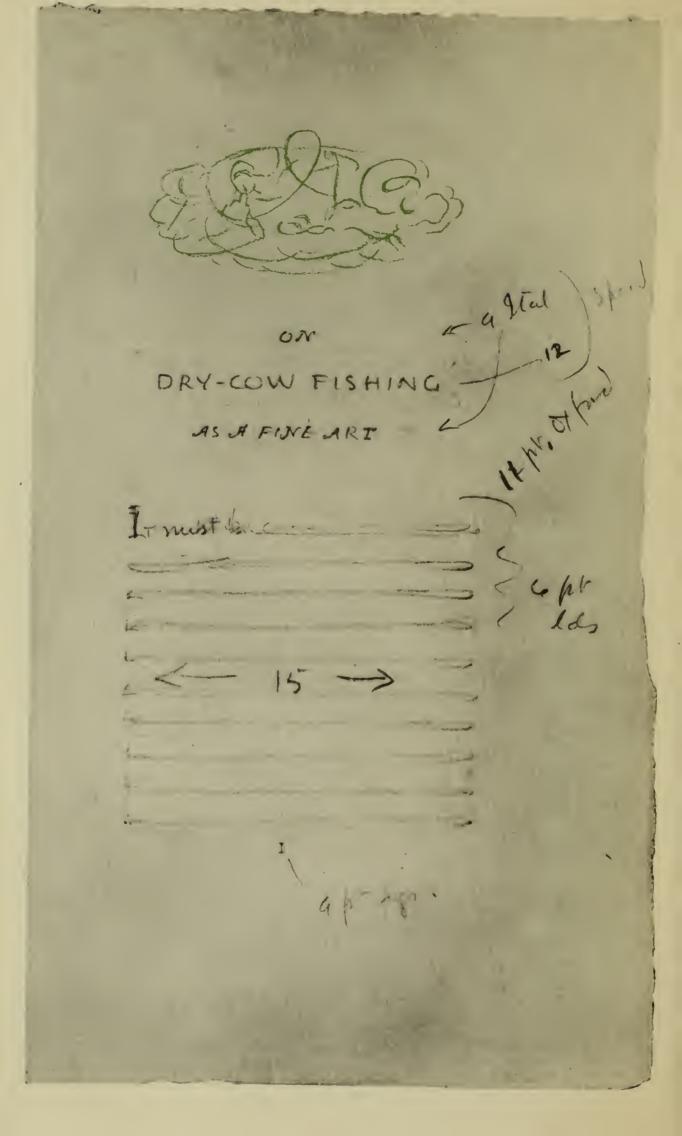
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